Mysterious Disappearance From Religious House in Wisconsin.

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 4.-Much excite-

ing when it was announced that Sister

Augusta, one of the Episcopal sisterhood

of St. Mary, in charge of the home for

the poor at 206 and 211 Washington Boule-

vard, Chicago, had disappeared mysteri-

was found, however.

"ME AND DE WOLF HOPPER"

for California early next week with Mar-

tin, where they will remain a month in

the Shaftesbury theatre of London and

DeWolf Hopper is with me in the enter-

prise. He is a hit with the English and

we expect a big run when he starts in

business. That will be only on the side

with me, however. I cannot expect to

ride always and I want something to turn

my attention to when I quit the turf. I

Board of Education Says So.

cago public schools, were thrown out by

the school management committee of the

superintendents ordered to recommend

credit to other countries."

ing Diet Than Batrachia

and pursued them for some distance. The

nese losses are not stated. The battle

occurred on the 16th and 11th of last

month. On hearing of the affair the vice-

roy dispatched three gunboats with 1.000

oldlers to restore order. The viceroy

also wired the Tsung Li Yamen asking

what steps are to be taken, as he is

guite unable to carry out delimination to

news was brought by the Queen Ade-

But Her Husband Was Acquitted

New York, Jan. 4.-While testifying to

trial in the court of general sessions for

stealing a watch, Mrs. Mary Gordon,

aged 40, fell from the chair in an apo-

plectic fit and was taken from the room

dying. She had protested earnestly that

her husband was innocent, and when she

excitement increased until she suddenly

fell over. The jury were deaply impress-

Micd without regaining consciousness.

Roland Reed's Chances are Slim

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—The friends of Roland Reed in this city were advised

today that Dr. Bull, the famous surgeon,

had performed a second operation upon

the comedian in New York. The first

operation, performed about a week early

was supposed to have been made neces-

suffering from an advanced attack of in-

Michigan Village Burning Up

southwest wind is blowing and the revi-

Where Russia's Kick Doesn't Go

Septi, dated December 12, to the Nicol-

out for his recovery.

was cross-examined her nervousness and

day for her husband. Louis Gordon,

the satisfaction of the French.

laide, which arrived here today.

attendance at the coast races.

ously from Kemper Hall, in this city,

Sam Overstreet.

# BENCH AND BAR TESTIFY

In Resolution and Eulogy to His Worth.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan, 4.-Never in the history of Oklahoma was such a wealth teday to the late Samuel Livingstone Overstreet by the members of the supreme court of the territory and the members of the Bar association. When the supreme court met , this afternoon Mr. W. B. Herod offered the following

in the supreme court of the Territory of Oklahoma, January term, A. D. 1900. May it please the court:

The committee appointed by your honrespectfully submit the following: Resolved, That the supreme court of the Territory of Oklahoma has learned, Mr. L. with profound sorrow and regret, of the death of Samuel L. Osverstreet, late was not confined to Logan county bar. United States district attorney for this

Resolved. That in his death, this court and the territory lose the wise counse of an hanorable and conservative, con scientious and capable public officer.

tribute may be puld to the high charac ter and ability of the deceased as a public officer and private citizen.\*

Resolved. That a copy of these resolu tions and the proceedings of this hour, together with resolutions of the Frank-Indiana, bar, hereto attached and made a part hereof, and the action of the Logan county bar in the appointment of H. S. Conningham, attorney gen eral of the territory; Hon. C. R. Brooks, ex-United States district attorney, and Hon, John W. Scothorn, assistant United States attorney, as a committee to attend his funeral, be placed on record in the clerk's office of this court

Resolved, That she clerk of this court be directed to forward a copy of these resolutions to the father of the deceased at Franklin, Indiana, under the seal of

Resolved, That as a further mark o respect to the memory of the deceases the court, at the close of these exer closs, do adjourn for the day. Respectfully submitte

W. B. HEROD, First District. F. E. GILLETT, Second District. J. H. WOODS, JAMES B. DIGGS.

Fourth District.

J. W. SMITH. Fifth District. Committée In presenting the resolutions Mr. Herod, who was a former law partner of

the decensed, said: If the court please: I have been hon ored by my felow members of the committee with the commission to present and move the adoption of the foregoing

In executing this trust, although en tribute, I cannot permit this opportunity to pass, without expressing the respect and high admiration I have for the memory of our deceased brother.

Indiana, his native state, never sent equipped for his part in life's drams.

Oktahoma, his adopted home, has never had a chair within her household so "H. K. Swan, territorial organizer of out a truer, nobler man, nor one better eral public is taking a hand. R. H.

favorably and well for almost seven names appearing on liquor licenses would

He was loyal, truthful, honest, courof that term.

emphication of that ethical principle. speak not at all," a priceless gem in the quarters at livery barns?" character of the possessor thereof

ficial relations with his fellow men, to of the United States, he was the personification of the combined attributes a a gentleman, and the pessessor of the characteristics which constitute the toyal, progressive faithful, trusted and capable public servant, and broad-minded liberty-loving American citizenship. His life was a model worthy the emuof his survivors, and is now in delibly stamped upon the history of this territory, more plainly and permanent than can be inscribed upon the marble which shall mark his last resting place. We remember with pleasure his wise and conservative counsel; his kind words and deeder his magnaulmous and unassuming spirit; his professional courtesy and dignity; his scrupulous honesty. and his characteristic barraing and ability, and mourn his untimely death as

none but showe who knew him can real-We recall with that bitterness and and. ness, powerless to resist, the fond anticiwith which our brother left this city November 12, 1999, with a buoyant spirit filled to overflowing with the bright prospect of unceting, as he himself said, an unbroken family: Father, mother, brothers and sisters. That day, his last on earth, was doubtless his brightest. as those whosknew his tender feelings for his leved ones will abundantly record. We are again admonished that while we are living we are also dying, and cannot know the time. The lawver's

motio in all things else is: "Be ready. Shall we be less wise on this question?

and has halted by the wayside to rest He had no evil and none shall live after him. His good was not interred with his

ies and shall live after him. His body has been committed to the earth, but the light of his life shall live on and on, in the bearts of his country Pay Tribute to the Memory of men, and his manly traits transmitted to the unborn generations, which shall yes ise up and call him blessed.

Noble, generous, trusted, honored, courageous, brave, true, loyal, faithful and fearless friend and brother, farewell,

In moving the adoption of these resoluknew a better man than the deceased; never knew him to speak a harsh word never knew him to take advantage of a brother lawyer, and in the loss of The the bar of Oklahoma had lost its bright

Senator A. H. Huston-He was instinctwely a gentleman. It was natural for him to treat everyone with politeness and courtesy-not as a mere form but from an innate goodness of heart that forof loving tribute paid to the memory of bade him saying aught that would pain the dead as the homage that was given another. An early sorrow din med the happiness of his life, but he cast no shadw upon the life of others

Mr. John W. Scothorn-No man ever possessed a truer loyalty to his friends. No one knew better the faulthfulness, the ionor and the integrity with which he conducted his office.

Mr. B. S. McGuire-Assan officer he discharged his duties with an honesty of purpose and ability as a lawyer as to challenge the love and respect of even the most suspicious. Mr. Harry Thurston-Neved knew a

orable body on account of the death of man in public life that was grander than a distinguished member of the bar of the. He was noble in every thought and this territory and officer of this court, but. He was the best friend I ever had and over expect to have. He was a man Mr. L. P. Mosler of Pawnee-The love

To every one he gave the impression territory, and member of the bar of this infinite gentleness that was absolutely Hop. F. H. Hutto of Stillwater-He ap

pealed to me as a man in whom one ould place implicit confidence. This territory could hardly, have sustained a Resolved. That the business of this greater loss than in the death of Samuel court be now suspended, that deserving Overstreet.

Mr. C. G. Herner-The word which best escribes our friend is the word "chivalin." His memory as a kindly, courteous and high-toned gentleman will always live in the annals of this bar.

Mr. J. B. Diggs of Perry-In all the reations of life he was what we all should be. No nobler epitaph could be written of any man than "Here lies a man who ever consciously caused another being one moment's pain.

Attorney General Harper S. Cunningbam, who was chairman of the committoe that attended the funeral service in Franklin, Indiana, made his report in Hon, Jos. Wicby-He was sincere, he

honest, he was straightforward in all his dealings with his fellow men. No rner-hearted man ever lived in Oklana than our late brother. Mr. Emmett Stewart-He was the

friend of the colored man-noble, generous and true. The humblest white or the humblest black could approach his magnificent presence the same as the rich and powerful, and that is why we oved him.

Associate Justice McAtce-He was a lawyer of fine analysis and fine judgment. I never had any doubt as to his capacity nor heard any one else express a doubt. Never heard an estimate than the estimate made upon Mr. Overstreet's

Chief Justice Burford-The one characteristic that distinguished Mr. Overstreet was his extreme kindness and gentieness of heart. He believed that justicshould be done, but I never knew him to pursue even a criminal with vindictive ness. He was always courteous to the court and always fair to the jury. His characteristics as an official were mendable, and we should emulate them.

### CITIZENS ARE TAKING PART In the Anti-Saloon League Agitation in Oktahoma.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 4.-At Hennessey, where there is a good deal of interest in the anti-saloon leagues work, the gen-

conspicuously vacant nor suffered a loss | the anti-saloon league and supporter of the joint and bootlegging society, has in It was my good pleasure to know him formed his congregation that all persons years, and for two or more years of that he published in order that all might know time to be associated with him in busi- just who the supporters of the liquor ness. He was my intimate, honored and traffic are. Then I am one that will appear on the list. There are but few in Hennessey that know who I am, so I ageous and frank with his friends. He will tell you that I am a common everyhad no enemies within the true meaning day Kansas prohibitionist. If liquo comes in my road I will see that it goes His well stored and analytic mind was no further. I am informed of a remedy the highest proof of his preparation for that will end the manufacture of liquor, life's battle, under the apprentice-hip of but am not in favor of exchanging a master hands and minds, and his up- licensed saloon for secretive joints or to ward course during his ten years' rest- make salouns out of your drug stores. dence in Oklahoma territory is the pride laws, we have money in thectsoinshed of his friends and admirers, and a price. Yes, we have officers to enforce our less legary to his immediate family, as laws, we have money in the county to a monument to his private and official fight liquor cases, but we cannot stop integrity, his learning, his loyalty and the gambling and other vices that are his spatiess and incorruptible private carried on night and day in our towns Oh, you members of popularity and His life was the highest and fullest ex- wquid-be Christians, do you care to purchase your morning drams of the sorerather than speak ill of a fellow man, eyed bootleggers, who make their head-

### In his personal professional and of PARENTAL BLESSING BESTOWED Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havinghorst Have Only to be Happy Now.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 4.-Governor and Mrs. C. M. Barnes gave an elaborate reception at the executive mansion from S to H o'clocktonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Havigherst. Mrs. Havigherst is the only daughter of Governor and Mrs. Barnes, and the marriage which occurred at Oklahoma City on last Saturday, was an elopement. The bride's sarents had apposed the match and refused to consent to their daughter's Since the weading, however, they have relented, and tonight's reception evidenced the fact that the bride and groom have received the parental blessing. In vitation to the reception was extended through the daily newspapers, all friends of the young couple being invited to attend.

## ROOSEVELT HAS PROMISED To Attend the Rough Riders' Reunion

at Oklahoma City. Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 4.-Governor Roosevelt of New York has given his a sub-ince that he will attend the Rough Riders' reunion in Oklahoma City next June,

Enid's Smallpex Searc Is 6 ver Guthrie, O. T., Jun. 4.-Enid reports hat its one case of smallpox is con-

The body of Samuel Livingstone Over- | woolens Linbillian for on a seens

Before This Congress, and More of Them

# SAYS JESSE OVERSTREET

Than Have Ever Confronted Any Single Congress.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 4.-Hon, Jesse Overstreet, who represents the Indianapolis district in congress, and his brother, Mr. district in congress, and his brother, Mr. prominent socially. Sister Augusta came Arthur Overstreet, accompanied by their to Kenesha to attend the annual retreat father-in-law, Mr. F. T. Crump, of Coimbus, Indiana, are in Guthrie for the purpose of settling the estate of the late Samuel L. Overstreet, brother of the two former gentlemen and late United States district attorney for Oklahoma: Congressman Overstreet is not a stranger to Oklahoma, having visited the territory six years ago. Since that time he has achieved a national reputation, first as secretary of the congressional campaign mmittee which furnished such effective work in the campaigns of 1896 and 1896 and more recently and notably in his management during the present congress of the financial measure which passed the house before the hollday recess and which is now pending in the senate. "The leading features of the financial

oill as it passed the house," said "Mr. Overstreet, in an interview today, "are that it defines clearly a gold standar and makes provision for its maintenance and the method of payment of all govern ment obligations is clearly set forth. There is a provision for the increase of the supply of fractional currency by repealing the limitation clause of a former statute. Aside from the gold standard feature, the bill allows the Issue of curtency up to the par value of government bonds, instead of 90 per cent as hereto-,and authorizes the organization of mational banks with a capital stock of Sioan does not think he wil lever again \$25,000 in communities not in excess of ride in America. He considered Lord 2,000 population. The bill is now in the Beresford the greatest man in the world, senate, which will probably substitute its both in his judgment of thoroughbreds wn bill and throw the whole matter in and in his manner of handling them. "I conference, but as both bills have for the am going back to England the first of hief object the establishment of the gold March," said Sloan. "I have interests tandard, in my opinion an agreement there besides racing." I am interested in standard, in my opinion an agreement will be reached, probably, by the first of

Forecasting the results of the present ongress, Mr. Overstreet said: "In my adgment, this congress will be one of the nost interesting since the war of the redilon. This is another formative period In the history of our country. Among the positions to be solved are the Philipdne war, the establishment of a govrument for Porto Rico and Hawail, the utiding of a merchant marine and the Nicaragua canal and the establishment of a territorial form of government for These constitute more importan Alaska. subjects than ever before a singe con gress and I anticipate a long session." On the subject of free homes, so dea o the hearts of all Oklahemans, Mr overstreet said that the time of congress and been so closely taken up with the discussion of the financial bill that the opics of statehood had not yet begun t

subject of free homes and the kindred sceive much attention. He said, how ver, that the house last year passed the ree homes bill by a substantial majority nd he had yet to hear of any member hanging his mind who had voted for the Trustee Keapting, who is president of ill on that occasion. The wonderful deelopment of Oklahoma as denoted by Sovernor Barnes in his admirable report exception of the histories of England, I utire east, and the opinion is general rapacity and tyranny of England in their side.

that such a thriving territory with its their true light. The history of England

Tanker for the car office by that such a thriving territory with its bundant resources ought not be kept is worth studying but our children do

### out of the sisterhood of states, WHEAT NEVER LOOKED BETTER In Oklahoma at This or Any Other Time of Year.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Jan. 4.-The folowing is the report of the Oklahoma sec tion of the chmare and crop service: Arapuboe-Cuater county has never had so flattering a prospect for a wheat crop .leorge Hardenbrook.

Benver-Very little wheat sown this fall; that sown is in fine condition .- J. S. Fort Reno-Fail wheat looking well;

better than this time last year.-Post Guthrie-Wheat in better condition than for the past ten years,-J. L. Benson.

Hennessey-Wheat in first-class condition.-W. W. Parks. Healdton-Wheat is in fine condition.-

C. H. Heald. Hopetown-Wheat is in first-rate condition.-N. A. Andrews.

Jefferson-Wheat looking splendld; never saw better; late sown is the better stand; grass growing, and will make good feed.

Kemp-More wheat sown than usual ondition compared with last year, 150 -Kingfisher-Wheat looking fine; the con-

dition better and more planted than last vent -J. C. Crass. Mangum-Small acreage planted; pres-

nt wheat condition all that could be desired.-H. C. Sweet. Newtirk-Wheat condition exceptionfly good; the rainfall has brightened the prospect for a large crop.-C. C. Hough. Norman-Parmers state never had a finer outlook for wheat; some replanted before the rain, now up and looking tine

- N. Prickett. Paul's Valley-An abundance of rain us placed wheat in excellent condition and it will go into winter in good order. acreage the same as last season.-A.

Perry-Wheat is in excellent condition it has a nice dark green color and a healthy appearance, and seems to be well bottom and upland all is good.-T. R. Ester.

Hyan-Wheat looks fine; small screage sown-R. F. Grubba Sac and Fox Agency-Acreuge larger then last year; condition of promising character, and making a fine growth - William R. Gullek.

Stillwater-Early seeding has tillered of Mears was being destroyed by fire. well and covers the ground three to four ches deep; seed planted during drouth wheat would be considered as backward

ing well.-William Noble. Tuba-Never had a better wheat prospoet at this season of the year; not so !

never better; jate sown has come up well and is looking fine.—H. K. Roads. Winniview—Early wheat thoroughly overs the ground, and is being pastured down, largest ever known at this date; medium sown is just ready for pasturing

late sown is all up in good order.-J. M. Manila Is Threatened by the I SISTER AUGUSTA IS MISSING Awful Scourge.

ment was created in Kenocha this morn- BACK - COUNTRY NATIVES

Have It Now and It Kills Them and the old Oxford athlete, C. R. Fry in a Hurry.

Sister Augusta was seen last at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Since that time no trace of her can be found. She was formerly Miss Augusta Henderson of St. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 4.-Manila papers Louis, where her family is said to be say that an epidemic like plague is threatening Manila, The Manila Times states that "it has ben learned from of the Sisters of St. Mary at Kemper chapel. She attended the services during various authentic sources that in many Monday evening and on Tuesday. On of our closely settled enighboring towns Tuesday afternoon she attended a spea serious epidemie, bordering on plague, cial service and knelt for a long time beis raging. The towns principally affected fore the altar. At the close of the service re Guadaloup, Mandalongana, Pineda, she went to the community room over the and Malabon, besides a number of others. cloisters and started to read. Later she The case is said to be due to eating the took off her veil and went to her room. flesh of animals which have died from This was the last seen of her. A mesdisease." Whatever cause, there is little sage was sent to the Henderson family in doubt that a species of plague exists in all on board well. St. Louis, but a prompt response was rewhich most cases prove fatal, it is said MONTANA'S TRANSVAALTRECRUITS ceived that she had not been heard from. that the carries off its victims within 38 It was supposed that the woman had hours from its attack and in the country thrown herself into the lake and the sisters kept a constant vigil along the shore. No trace of the missing womaen orpses of those who have died from this Tod Sloan's Extra Coin Goes Into do not understand the care which should Theatrical Enterprises Chicago, Jan. 4.—Tod Sloan arrived in be taken, but rely too much on their faith and superstition. It has been de- JAPS ARE PRO-BRITISH Chicago today in company with Skeets cided, at the instance of the Russian Martin and J. De Munn Smith, the St. minister of finance, to dispatch a sani-Louis billiard player. Sloan will visit his tary corps of doctors and Sisters of foster parents at Kokomo, Ind., and leave Mercy to Manchuria, to combat the

says he has contracted to ride again for Victoria, B. C., Jan. 4.-Yokohama disis suppressed and a special commission for its treatment has been withdrawn. President Stave by Lord Beresford and that the Prince of Wales has second call upon his services. towns will, however, be kept in service

Chinese laborers on the Manchurian rail.

(Continued from First Page.)

A dispatch from Rensburg this morning says that the heavy artillery duel recom-

menced at daybreak. SKIRMISH NEAR BELLMONT think a good boy from this country can

Orange River, Cape Colony, Jan. 2 -show them the road for a long time to There was a small skirmish near Bellmont this morning. The British fired a IS NOT THE MOTHER COUNTRY few shells but the Boers did not respond, A detachment of about 40 Boers attempt. England Isn't, Because Chicago's ed to rush Klokfontein this morning, bu ere beaten back by the mounted infant-Chicago, Jan, 4.-Histories of England, ry. Possibly this force consisted of fugiturnished as supplementary reading to the Seventh and Eighth grades in Chi-

DETAILS FROM CYPHERGAT

Further details of the fighting between General Gatacre and the Boers at Cypherboard of education today and district gat today show that 3,000 Hoers, with arillery, attacked a British outpost beother books on England's history which tween Cyphereat and Molteno. General would not contain any reference to Eng-Gatacre, with mounted troops and field land as the "mother country." When artillery, moved out in front of Sterksthe matter came in a motion to adopt troom and found the Boers strongly postthe books for supplementary reading. ed at Coperberg, where they were quick. ly disjodued, the Boers fleeing in the dithe Ancient Order of Hibernians, said: rection of Stormberg. The Boers "Every book in this list is good with the the British guns captured December 10 and shot well, but the British kept unto the secretary of the interior, is the think it is time the schools of Chicago der cover and there were no casualties talk not only of Washington, but of the should have histories which show the

London, Jan. 4 .- The war office has received a report from Cape Town, dated fice knows nothing about the report that superb scronous ingenious not want to be reminded that England Wednesday, January 2, reporting the sitis the only country on the globe. What untion in General Gatacre's district. we want in the school is a history of says: "Dordrecht is now evacuated by England which is liberal enough to allow Montmorency, who occupies Bird's Std- ficials are able to ascertain, it has not ing. Molteno is being attacked today by the enemy, who more or less surround MCLELLAN SADDLE ADOPTED FROGOPHAGI VERSUS RATOPHAGI the police station, but who, according to Rodentia Constitute a Better Fightreports, are being forced backforcements of mounted infantry and field Victoria, B. C., Jan. 4.-News has reached Canton that a battle occurred artillery have been sent by General Gat- part of the new British cavalry continacre. The result is not known. A combetween natives near Wang Chauan and pany of mounted infantry; under Alderthe French forces stationed there. It is said that the Chinese routed the French changed shots with the rebel force on the north bank. The movement of Generals French loss was thirty killed. The Chi-Methuen and French are not reported." PHICHER AND THE REFUGEES

only on a raiding expedition and for milants declared that their lives were not troops left. Colonel Plicher invited them manufacturers of the United States, 1-. us the vehicles of the town were totally with great satisfaction.

TOMMY ATKINS TO THE RESCUE Rensburg, Jan. 4-A detachment of 25 | back," While advancing on Colesburg they were sary by an attack of appendicitis. When the wound was explored, however, the surgeons discovered that Mr. Reed was, their retreat was successfully accomminhad under the cover of the guns on testinal cancer. Little hope is now held the hiffs westward. Celeskop is h principal scene of the fighting. The de furthermore, that he would be his own were aware by the enthusiasts. One struction of the wrecked train included Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 4 -At 10:15 to- 22:000 rations and a quantity of rum.

night it was reported here that the town THE VOLUNTEERS SEND-OFF London, Jan. 6-At the enrolling of the A call for help from Mears was sent to second contingent London Imperial volunteers at the Gulldhall this morning. Hart. The fire at Means started in the has been up a couple of weeks and is business district about 5 o'clock and hat Lord Mayor Newton read an extract from making a fine growth; a great deal of Surned six business buildings. A strong a letter written by the queen a private wheat would be considered as backward southwest wind is slowing and and they but no field has a poor stand.—F. C. Burdence portion of the village is threatened. have to neutre por how much the queen. Ada Ellen Beyley, was produced this
they will send a fire company to nexts: values the company at his been so put exeming at East Beating. It is a secsecretary. Sir Arthur Biggs, saying: "I South McAlester-Winter wheat is do- in saving Mears from total destruction. Florically raised by the city of Lendon Stabling play of the civil war of the sefor service in Bouth Africa."

The carollment of the volunteers was Victoria, B. C., Jan. 4-A disputch from New York, Jan. 4—A settion in bunks first not very character against the land pursuity was field today by Junes C. Stand, a small average sown.—William woolens, Limbigues formerly a wholesale design for pursuity as formerly a wholesale design for pursuity and the land has consequently because of the design for the land has consequently because of the land has cons

obes of office, headed by the sword and nail bearers. The scarlet, grey and en uniforms of the various battallons filled the chamber with variegated colors. The contingents comprised the Honorabl Artillery company and detachments from the other volunteer regiments. After a speech from the lord mayor, at the conclusion of which he rend the above me sage from the queen's secretary, each de tachment was swore in every man "kissing the book," and reiving the queen's shilling from the band

of the lord mayor.

An army order has been issued directing the embodiment of sixteen additional bat talions of militia.

The famous tennis player, W. V. Eaves. are joining the British forces in South

Africa The departure of the Seventh division of the British army for South Africa ommenced this morning

TOADY ASTOR'S GONTRIBETION

London, Jan. 4.-William Waldorf Astor has sent \$5,000 to the fund for equipping the city of London volunteers. In a letter accompanying the check he suggests that the gift be devoted to the purchase of quick-firers for the new battery to be attached to the corps. This who attended the Paderewski concert in brings Aster's total war contributions to | Carnegie Hall. When the annot £17,000

HOSPITAL SHIP MAINE REPORTED London, Jan. 4.—The American hos-plial ship Maine arrived at Las Palmas, Canary islands, yesterday and reports

Butte, Mont. Jan. 4 .- Two hundred and sixty men have signed an agreement here owns medical aid or supplies are not to to go to South Africa and serve in the be had readily, and then only in a limited | Boer army. They are Irish-Americans, way. Not only this, but burial of the German-Americans and French-Americans. Only men between 20 and 40 and disease is carelessly conducted and abso-lutely no precautions are taken. Natives enlisted. They will leave all soon as an agent of the Transvaal, now on his way,

Victoria, B. C., Jan. t.-Yokohama advices are to the effect that the feeling of sympathy and depression among the Angle-Saxon residents over British reverses plague, which has broken out among the in South Africa is very strong and is largely shared by the Japanese, whose ntiment is afrengly pro-British

EVERY WHITE MAN A BURGHER The cleaning committees in all large tion that every white man, irrespective of nationality, is to be considered a for a long time to come to prevent the burgher and is liable to be compelled to fight for the defense of the country.

BRITISH LAYING FOR A BOER FORCE London, Jan. 3 (Morning).—Although dispatches under yesterday evening's date are arriving from both General Buller's and General Methuen's headquarters, they contain little of importance Shells continue to be exchanged, and the patrols are busy. Otherwise there is Illtle to enlighten the general situation. General Cronje was reported to have been considerably disturbed at the first reports of the success of Colonel Fileber's expedition and sent 400 burghers to meder Douglas. The British at Modder river hope to capture this force. An interesting fact is that Colonel Piloher's wife b a sister of Mand Conne, the co-called

Trish Joan of Arc. PRETORIA AND JOHANNESBURG

Pretoria, Jan. 2.-Since starting, the mint here has coined 149,000 seversigns. punished. he subitary condition of the lovely maiden of sweet seventeent

the Rand district. DELAGOA RAILBOAD ARBITRATION

tion and so far as the foreign office of- tids

perience on the plains to be the text

New Zealanders had a narrow escape. O'Rourke Kicks on Sharkey's Hoast Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 4 - Tom Shar-her received a felogrom today from Tom a hot reception from a concealed force or Rourke in which the latter expressed of the Boers. Another body of British indignation at Sharkey's sintement that indignation at Eharkey's statement that troops, seeing their danger, doubled to he did not care to have him in his curthe rescue of the New Zealanders, and nor in the event of a fight with Jacobs. Sharkey said he cored nothing for O'Bourke and his friendship and sould get about very well without him, and, air was full of "Braves" and bats that

> manager for the next fight. retired merchant, died at sta home in this of Ma head. When it was all over, and

ander of Denven. London, Jan. 6.- 'In Sighte of All," the enternth century, and was well received. Topeka, Kan. Jan. 4-2. F. Cromen.

New York Post's Musical Critic Fondly Writes.

EMPHASIZES THE SIMPLE

Great Success for Paderewski's Opera Predicted.

New York, Jan. 5.-Of Paderewaki's

concert the enusical critics of the New

York Evening Post says: There are hundreds of ways in which new Year's eve can be celebrated, but there can be no doubt that the most designiful of them this time was that chosen by those was first made that the great Polish pianist would appear in a concert with orchestra, the public seemed to imagine that he would play only once or twice, as is customary at Sunday concerts, wherefore there was not the same seramble for seats as in the case of the recitals. But when the programme will printed in the papers and it was seen that the planist would be on the stage nearly the whole evening, the bex office was beseiged, with the result that not only was every seat taken, but there were again several rows of enthusiaste in the standing room back of the hall Schumann once wrote, after hearing fleethoven's E flat concerto: "It makes difference whether a simple chromatic scale is written by Beethoven or by Hera." After hearing Puderowski inter pret this concerto one can say, "It makes a difference whether a simple chromet scale is played by Paderewski or a real dern Herz." It is one of the marvets of Paderewski's art that he does the a-

plest things so inimitably well; and this is, indeed, one of the secrets of his sucores. Most professional planists are so intent on conjuring and mastering offficulties that they are apt to scorn the simple passages, regardless of the fact that they may embody the most postle thoughts in the whole composition. Paderswakt, on the contrary, not only play a in such a way that he one ever thin is of technique, but he loves to dwell on the simple things. Instead of rudely tramping on the tiny violets and dusies that have been blushing unseen by the readside, he calls the attention of the audi ence to them and says, "See how beau ful." That is the spirit in which I's interprets Reethoven as well as Cho-His phrasing is the very essence of Fothoven, while his tone-coloring, with the aid of the pedals, wherever possible, more beautiful than anything Beether. en, in his days of crude planes, could have dreamed of. The audience was hursty tellented with his interpretation of the Emperor concerto, and at the end re-

affed his several times. The five Clopin pieces on the program were mostly of the familiar kind-the A that major ballade, indeed, has become so The machinery is new in full awing. Van hackneyed that some of us dread to see aburg reports from Dordepoort that it on a programme. Imagine one's sorthe Kaffir shiftons have been destroyed and the inhabitants are fleeing. Chief Lynchwe, with 2,00 Kaffirs attucked the Boers laugers but the natives were dispersed. A representative of the Asso-dauled with point and powder that one cinted Press who has been in Johanness, fancies she must be a matron who is burg for three days mays the utmost valuity trying to hide her age, and then rder prevalls there. Leoting is except have some one come along, rub off the tional and where discovered in heavily paint, and show that beneath it is a own is perfect and sickness is rare, same might be said of the valse he played About 1,30 British subjects are still in and the D flat prelude. Sometimes the transformation is accomplished by sim ply accenting some middle part, revealthe Berne arbitrators have made their pedata. Such things make the knowing It award in the Delagon Bay railroad ques- ones look at each other with raised eye-

Both in the ballade and the A flat po-

loundles it became more evident than ev. er that this plantst has gained in breadth St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 3.—The Globe- and power since last he was here. He Democrat today says: "St. Louis has reminds one of a lon by the way he been called upon to equip a considerable sometimes possess on the plane-than same plane he has just been carefully gent in South Africa. The first shipmont like a planful-kitten. It is very excitof a configurate of saddles and bridles ing very dramatic. But the climax came for the newly recruited rough riders and with his own Fantasie Polonaise, which yeomanry of her majesty's service will closed the concert. Attempts have been Seave St. Louis today for New York, much heretofore in this journal to deswhere it is to be placed on shipboard for cribe this piece, but to hear it again is South Africa not later than the first of to resilize how futile such attempts are. next week. E. P. Hutchipus, president. With that composition Padarewski placed Belmont, Cape Colony, Jan 3.—Colonel next week. E. F. Hutchipus, president With that composition Paracewase pulpher, it is officially announced, being of the Great West Saddlery company. himself in the front sake of contemporary to the class by limited, of Whinipez; Manitoba, was any composers, not only for the plane but itary reasons being unable to occupy awarded the contract by the British gov- for the erchestra. Indeed, his treatment Douglas permanently, has execuated the crament for furnishing the equipment for of the orchestra is the greater market, town, bringing off all the loyalists. He a large portion of the 100m new cavalry for it was to have been expected that he has now returned to safe proximity to troops called out after General Buller's would write effectively and "graffelly" Belmont. When he announced the necess reverse at the Turnis river. The con- for the plane, while his mastery of the sity of evacuating the place the inhabit. tract was a rush order, and being unable orchestra was a corprise. The perforto fill it. Mr. Hutchings at once tele- mance made one long to hear his opera; worth five minutes' purchase after the graphed the three feating army middle and if he has maintained in it as high a level of inspiration as in the fantuce to accompany him to Belmont. The cated at St Louis, Chicago and Chonn it is safe to prodict for it a prospecus preparations were speedily completed, nati for accionnon. On the basis of the career. But if it is as difficult rhythreplies resulted be awarded just built at mically as the funtarie, as capricious in inadequate to convey the refugees, so the contract to the St. Louis house, one- its changes of tempo, there will not be the troops gave up the transport wagons fourth to the Unicago bruses and one- many opera companies able to interpret to the women and children. The Canadt- fourth to the Cincinnati house. The it. Mr. Wolser Dumresch and his orany acted as an except of the refugees. British government has adopted for its observe great credit for the mancarried habter for the women and kept | rough rider service in the Transmust the | ner in which they accompanied the pieverybody lively by singing as they the United States envalry (Mettlellans unist, both in this composition and in marched pluckily along in spite of sore saidle, presounced by army men to be the Beethoven concerts. The performfeet, occasioned by the heavy sand which the best and its for accurring and rough a now was not flawless, but it was excelmade marching extremely tiring. The riding in the world. The English have lest on the whole, and more animated force received General Buller's congratu- also adopted the United States cavulty. This may probestral contest heard here lations on the success of the expedition bit, which has been proved by long ex- this season. The "Lohengrin" prejude, to be sure, was played mechanically, but adapted for long campaigns on horse, two of Proruk's Starte dances were performed with the true Bolteman swing. After the Chopin places Paderewski

had to add an extra piece. Chopin's exquirtie melodone etude in E major; and, ofter the Fantacle he had to sell two plerus, Idea's twelfth rhapendy and the Chopin becomes. The audience was frautic with excitement. There was not only the usual hand elapping, but the man, who sat in front of the writer, find been flerning and watching all the New York, Jan 3.-Hiram II. Arney, a swening with his eyes almost building out ly today. With his brother he totale gottent with shouting braves, he made liabed one of the largest dry goods above a speaking trumpet of his hands to es-in Omahu. One of his hrothers was a tome the sound of his voice.

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The condiment of the volunteers was the occurrent for a seeme of popular in manager of the Topeka branch of the Stori, minister of may, has rectanted to terest and enthudram Approaches to Passional Oil company, was employed and the Storic Minister of March 1988 and the Children of the Company of the Compa